

I purchased my first radio station in 1976. Now, 29 years later, I own 5, all of which are licensed to cities under 40,000 people. We are truly "small market". I see no need to ask people like us to record for indecency. If any of my programming was indecent, the marketplace would quickly tell me, and my business would suffer.

We, in the small markets, aren't causing the indecency problems.

Second, to require us to record is an economic hardship due to the equipment we'd have to buy and the personnel we'd have to assign to make sure it got done everyday, not to mention the time it would take to catalog the recordings, store them, etc.

The public has not had any difficulty letting the FCC know when they don't like what is on the radio. The FCC has not had any trouble fining stations when they've done stupid things. Recording our programming will not change that.

If they want to do that, then why not require those stations that are fined for indecent broadcasts to record their programming for the next 60 days to be sure they don't do it again.

We are not the problem, so don't punish us for the transgressions of the big market guys.

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